

ST. JACOBS OIL.



FOR HORSE AND CATTLE DISEASES.
CURES
Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Galls, Strains, Lameness, Sore
Shins, Cracks of Hoofs, Scalds, Contractions, Foul Wounds,
Bleeds, Cuts, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic, Whitew, Pot Evil,
Ringbone, Lameness, Dropsy, and Spavin in their early
stages. Directions with each bottle.

DISEASES OF HOGS.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS.—The freely in the hogswill
if they will not get, drench with milk into which a small
quantity of the oil is put.

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS.—Drench a pint of dough, or
bread, with St. Jacobs Oil and force it down the throat.

STEVE B. ELKINS has been nomi-
nated for Secretary of War.

It begins to look now as though
the robins would nest again before
the railroad from Hannibal to
Perry is finished.

H. MARTIN WILLIAMS is on his
way home from Washington City
without a job. He is coming home
"to be heard from."

THE Democrats, when they feel
like abusing somebody, should turn
their attentions to the Republicans
and stop abusing each other.

THE water-works company, of
Mexico, is doing all in its power
to prevent the shortage of water.
It is boring day and night in order
to reach living water.

THE young lady who was going
to get married before the public
found out anything about her en-
gagement died before she became
old enough to think of matrimony.

SOME young ladies get mad when
we publish the fact in the paper
that they are going to marry, and
if we don't publish it they get mad.
What are we going to do about this?

THE Middletown, Chip, claims that
Mexico has no electric light. The
Chip is wrong as usual. Mexico is
lighted with electricity in both the
business and residence portion of
the city.

THE question as to "who best
Hatch" or as to "who best Mills"
will likely never be settled and the
Democratic press may as well
turn its attentions to matters of
more importance.

JUDGING from the number of
packages of Keeley tobacco cure
being received in this city a great
many of our business men are ar-
ranging to swear off in earnest the
first day of the year.

IT is claimed that Sedalia is go-
ing to make its track at least two
or three seconds shorter than the
Mexico kite-shaped track. Our
understanding is that the Sedalia
track will only be about one-half
as long as the Mexico track.

HON. CHAMBERLAIN, of Pike coun-
ty, was in Mexico Saturday shaking
hands with his friends. He has been
prominently mentioned as a candi-
date for Congressman at large, At-
torney General, and also as candi-
date for Congress from the 7th dis-
trict.

MISS Minnie Doak, one of the
most popular young ladies who
visits Mexico is the guest of her
sister Mrs. Wm. Thomas. Miss
Doak is one of the finest perform-
ers on the piano in the state. She
carried off the \$1000 prize piano at
Hardin College several years ago.

THE Harvesters had a very suc-
cessful entertainment Friday night
and cleared \$50. These young
ladies always succeed at whatever
the undertake. The public always
expects something good when they
announce an entertainment and they
never disappoint the public.

WE find the following suggestive
motto left on our business desk.
"God will help the rich, the poor
can beg." This reminds us that
Christmas is coming and no ar-
rangements have been made to
furnish any presents or entertain-
ment for the children of the poor.

MISSOURI Senators have received
positions on splendid committees.
Senator Cockrell is on the com-
mittee of emigration, military af-
fairs, and appropriations. Senator
Vest is on the committee on pub-
lic buildings and grounds, com-
merce and inter-State commerce.

WE would like to see the ladies
of Mexico revive the old fashioned
custom of keeping open house on
New Year's day. It is not neces-
sary to have anything to eat or
drink. Let it be known that you
will be at home on that day and
that you would like to have your
friends call. Ladies in Mexico
who expect to keep open house
should furnish the LEDGER with
their names.

CRISP and Mills, the two leading
candidates of the party for speaker
are both from the South, but Crisp
received more than double the num-
ber of Southern votes given to
Mills. The general vote of the
Southern States between those two
Southern leaders was 54 for Crisp
and 26 for Mills, while the Middle
States voted 20 for Crisp and 13 for
Mills. New England gave 10 votes
to Mills and 1 to Crisp, and the
Western States 29 to Mills and 9
to Crisp.

LOS V. Stephens, the present
State Treasurer and candidate for
nomination, is one of the most fa-
mous financiers in the United
States. His reputation as a man

who thoroughly understands finan-
ces is national. As receiver of the
Fifth National Bank of St. Louis,
he made a reputation which anyone
might be proud of. As Treasurer
of the State of Missouri he has the
confidence of the tax payers and
chiefs of the entire State. He has
a host of warm friends, throughout
the entire State, who think he
should be re-elected.

QUITE a presidential boom is
developing for Senator Palmer, of
Illinois. The Jersey County, Ill.,
Democrat contains a long editorial
this week favoring the Senator and
bringing him out as a candidate for
President. The paper referred to
believes Palmer can carry Illinois,
Wisconsin, Indiana, with Minne-
sota and Iowa as good fighting
ground. The chief objection to
Palmer would be his age and the
Democrat referring to this matter,
says: "Even the most skeptical
person upon this question believes
the Senator will live for a year or
more, and it so, the Democratic
ticket would be elected and the
Vice-President could assume the
reins of government. All phases of
his ability above referred to are
being canvassed by the leading
Democrat, and we would not be
at all surprised to see a Palmer
boom soon sweeping the country.

THE position taken by the Platte
City Landmark and perhaps one
other paper in this State that the
Governorship of Missouri is the
proper office to be given to a
broken down politician or a man,
who has outlived his usefulness and
that no young man, no matter how
well qualified he may be should fill
this position, we think is un-
tenable. The very fact that a
young man is ambitious and de-
sires to make a record, which
would strengthen him in the hearts
of the people and entitle him to
other, and perhaps, higher honors
is one reason why the young men
should have such a position. It is
absurd to give the highest office in
the gift of the people in the State,
to a man solely for the reason that
he has outlived his usefulness and
that he don't want any other office
and that he won't care how he fills
it because he don't expect anything
else. We maintain that the man
who fills the office of Governor
should be one full of vigor and
executive ability, and we don't
think age should cut any figure in
the matter any further than is pre-
scribed by law. If the Democratic
party of Missouri is going to ar-
range to have an office simply for
broken down politicians or for
caveats for old statesmen, let's
create one with a good salary where
there will be nothing to do. The
executive office is no place for
such. The law prescribes that a
man cannot be Governor under
such an age. It should prescribe
that a man cannot be Governor over
such an age. The idea of urging
youth against a man's candidacy
for office, especially when candi-
dates are over 35 years old is, to
say the least, ridiculous. The old
men in the party should be revered
and honored and the war horses
should not be forgotten, but the
office of Governor was not created
solely for them.

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"GRANGER" ANSWERED.

A Mexico Merchant Refers to His Let-
ter Briefly But Pointedly.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

Mexico, Mo., Dec. 18.—DEAR
SIR: Your correspondent, "Granger,"
must be a very youthful granger
to know so little of the granger
experience with co-operative stores.
The experiment was tried and will
not be tried again by the men who
have the experience simply be-
cause they have the experience and
some other fellow the money.

Co-operation is a beautiful theory
but in practice it requires some one
as manager with unusual ability
and that very rare disinterested-
ness that would lead to giving ser-
vice to the public for a smaller com-
pensation than can be obtained
otherwise.

"Granger" talks nonsense when
he asserts that "merchants do not
seek lower prices, the very travelers
whom he objects to, bid against
each other. Competition of the
sharpest kind is brought to the
merchants door, and for the article
that he may want at that moment
the sum total of the whole question
is, all men buy as low as they can
and sell as high as they can. Mer-
chants are deterred from asking
too much for their goods by fear
of losing sale but if they ask too
little and make sale, failure
comes and it is a very alert man
who can find the happy medium.

Life is not a general success
no matter what the avocation. In-
competent merchants go under
from either extreme, asking too
much or too little.

Incompetent grangers are eaten
up by the deer's of trust. Incompet-
ent drummers get the grand bounce,
only the industrious and provident
that get ahead. The Editor is
the only man that has a sure
thing on his coal, wood, pumpkins
etc., etc.

"Granger" is silly or bad tem-
pered to talk about paying other
people's debts and taxes. Except
in direct charity neither he or any
other man contributes towards oth-
er people's debts but get all they
can for their money.

MERCHANT.

The St. Louis Rural World says:
We regret very much to learn of
the serious illness of Mr. E. T.
McCormick and wife of the Mc-
Cormick Live Stock Company,
Bowling Green, Mo. Mr. Mc has
spent a month with a large com-
pany of St. Louisians in traveling
through Mexico, but on his return
to St. Louis was almost immedi-
ately taken with a gripe, as was
Mrs. McCormick also, the latter
very seriously. This was the
cause of the absence of the Messrs.
McCormick from the Mexico meet-
ing of Missouri horsemen.

Latest Inventions Recorded in the World of Progress.

It is estimated that 19,000 electric
lamps, aggregating 10,000,000 can-
dle power, will be required for the
Chicago Fair.

An underground hydraulic power
distribution plant is being talked of
for Berlin. Such systems have al-
ready been successfully used in
England.

It is estimated by a Swiss en-
gineer that 600,000 horse-power for
electric transmission of power can be
easily obtained from the waterfalls
of that country.

So dear has forage become in the
Sandwich Islands that the owners of
the horse railroad in Honolulu have
decided to run the cars by electric-
ity. It is expected that considera-
ble saving will be effected.

Morocco will spend \$50,000 in
showing manners, customs and pro-
ducts of that country at the Chicago
Fair. There will be a full tribe of
Berbers on exhibition.

The Mikado of Japan will, it is
said, send some of his private at-
tendances to the World's Fair at
Chicago.

Up to the present time there have
been over 1,700 applications for
space at the Chicago Fair.

So great has been the application
of water power in Switzerland to
electrical purposes that it is said the
Government will make all motive
power from water a monopoly.

Two large freight houses are to
be erected at St. Louis with a ca-
pacity of 100 cars at a time.

An ocean pier 4,000 feet long is
being constructed at Puerto Colum-
bia, in South America. It will be
entirely of iron and steel, and from
six to ten vessels can be accommo-
dated at once.

Be With Us.

J. D. Morris, of Mexico, was
down Monday the guest of C. H.
Cuthbert. He is the same Joe
that he was in years gone by, when
he roamed these prairies with a
shot gun after game. There were
thirteen members of the Morris
family, twelve of whom are living,
the oldest of whom is 62 and the
youngest 35.—Perry Enterprise.

The Paris, Bourbon county, Ky.,
News says: "Mexico, Mo., has
adopted Monday instead of Satur-
day as a school holiday, so that
the children can stay at home and
help with the washing.

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DULY ITEMS.

Correspondence of the Ledger.

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U. held an interesting open session
at the school house last Wednes-
day night.

There was a singing at Frank
Harris' last week, at which many
of the young people enjoyed them-
selves very much.

Miss Lou Dornell, of Monroe
county, is spending a few weeks
with her many friends in this vi-
cinity.

The Sun Rise Sunday School is
meeting at Marion Barnes at 2 p.
m. of each Sunday. Chas. Hill is
Superintendent.

Arrangements are nearly com-
pleted for rebuilding Sun Rise
church. We are glad to see the
members acting so promptly in this
matter.

O. C. Roby has rented the C. T.
Black farm and will move about
the lot of March.

Mrs. Mary Tuttle, who has been
visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
H. K. Hinde, will return home to